

The Fisk Herald.

A MONTHLY COLLEGE JOURNAL PUBLISHED BY THE LITERARY SOCIETIES
OF FISK UNIVERSITY.

VOL. V.

NASHVILLE, TENN., NOVEMBER, 1887.

NO. 3.

THE SENIOR'S LOVE SONG.

I love thee, Mary, and thou lovest me ;
Our mutual frame is like the affinity
That doth exist between two simple bodies.
I am potassium to thy oxygen ;
'Tis but that the holy marriage vow
Shall shortly make us one. That unity
Is after all, but metaphysically.
Oh ! would that I, my Mary, were an acid—
A living acid ; thou an alkali
Endowed with human sense ; that brought
together,
We might both coalesce into salt,
One homogeneous crystal. Oh, that
thou
Were carbon, and myself hydrogen !
We would unite to form olefiant gas
Of common coal, or naphtha. Would to
heaven
That I were phosphorous and thou wert
lime,
And we, of lime composed a phosphuret !
I'd be content to be sulphuric acid,
So that thou might be soda. In that case
We would be Glauber's Salt. Wert thou
magnesia
Instead, we'd form the salt that's named
Epsom.
Couldst thou potassia be, I, aquafordis,
Our happy union should that compound
form
Nitrate of potash—otherwise saltpetre.
And thus our several natures sweetly
blent,
We'd live and love together until death
Should decompose this fleshy Tertium
Quid,
Leaving our souls to all eternity
Amalgamated !—*Ex.*

There are over 18,000 female students attending college in the United States.

BRAIN AND MUSCLE.

IF a young man of the period set out to shine on the world, there is no doubt but that he will assiduously strive to cultivate the power of the mind in just such proportion as his ambition is great; but on the other hand there is danger that his physical powers will advance in inverse proportion. While he studies and admires the great minds of Washington, Webster and Gladstone, he fails to notice their huge abdomina, broad chests, and brawny muscles; he is struck by the lofty flight of genius in Pope but forgets how much grander those flights would have been had they been backed by hard muscle; he attributes to Socrates great brain but makes no account of his hearty appetite. Here he makes a great mistake. He may succeed in getting extra good lessons, in writing creditable essays, &c., but in nine cases out of ten he will go forth from college a physical wreck, and never be able to even approximate to the mark he has set. Extraordinary minds may in spite of miserable bodies perform great deeds, and astonish mankind by their talents, but we who are less fortunate, with intellect only "fair to middling," have no more right to expect a brilliant intellect to exist in a physical wreck than a grand piano and velvet carpet in a Line Street hovel. To change

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the Roman orator's words a little we could put it this way: "I acknowledge that many men have existed talented and influential who had not muscular bodies, nay more, I will even declare that brain without muscle infinitely surpasses muscle without brain; but this I hold that when to distinguished natural talent is added physical perfection, then something I know not what, bright and distinguished is wont to stand forth." Doubtless every student acknowledges this. He knows he should take better care of his body; he is half ashamed of his own scrawney appearance, he is suspicious of the young lady of fragile waist and microscopical foot; but this is all theory and instead of finding out what he is going to do about it he folds his arms and submits to the seeming inevitable. Let us now unfold our arms let us be up and doing. If we want a gymnasium we can have it. We must however have the aid and co-operation of every student. Speak a good word for us to your friends. Give something yourself. If every true son of Fisk puts his shoulder to the wheel Fisk University will soon have another glad dedication day, and years will witness a vast improvement in the brain and muscle of our students.

ISSUES OF THE DAY.

Come in! Why howdy son, have a chair. O yes, you want me to talk about the issues of the day again. You think they've changed? You're mistaken my son, much mistaken. The issues are the same for the most part; it's the men who have changed. A

man can't stay long on the fence you know; it's uncomfortable. Yes, of course some issues are dead, that is if you mean by dead, not living. Anti-Poverty you think a living issue do you? well it is; it's liable to be, it will doubtless live to a good old age. The leading issue in that case however is Henry George. Mr. George thinks that most of the ills that flesh is heir to arise from the fact that Peter Jones of Sourtown, Col., owns two acres of land and is making a respectable living off of it by raising cabbages and onions. Mr. George wants some of those onions. Yes, the tariff question will probably be settled by the Democratic platform which will be very explicit, something after this manner: "We believe in a reduction of the tariff in order to remove burdensome war taxes from the people, at the same time affording incidental protection to home industries and protecting our artisans against cheap foreign labor." This means we don't want a tariff, we do want a tariff.

O no, the Anarchists are not issues. The great danger to the American people comes from Miss Van Zant and her crowd. These people have, no doubt, manufactured several hundred anarchists. The only remedy for this issue is good hard sense; so you see this issue will doubtless "live" 'till the millenium, or several years thereafter. Civil Service Reform is that which according to the Nashville *American* Grover Cleveland has carried out with conscientious faithfulness, and according to the N. Y. *Tribune* that in which he has most shamefully broken his promises. You can herein contemplate the inconsistency of human existence.

Ignatius Donnelly is another issue. He has proven that Shakespeare was

somebody else. His method if put in common use will lead to very startling disclosures. For instance, take that exquisite passage so long ascribed to Mother Goose:

Old Mother Hubbard went to the
cupboard
To get her poor dog a bone;
But when she got there the cupboard
was bare
And so the poor dog got none.

If in this verse you pick out the letters number 10, 61, 54, 53, 52, 19, 37, and 56, you will have H. S. Bennett, which provse a beyond Donnelly doubt that Prof. Bennett wrote "Old Mother Hubbard." There are several other issues, call in next month, my son, and I'll explain them.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The following letter has been received. It speaks for itself.

To the Alumni, Alumnae, and old Students of Fisk University, Greetings:
Dear Brethren and Sisters:

Scattered as you now are, throughout this vast country, doing manful service in the cause of the Master for the elevation of our race and mankind in general, I cannot call in question your loyalty to your *Alma Mater*, dear old Fisk, to which we owe all we are and ever expect to be as intelligent men and women, holding as many of us do positions of great honor and trust as educators and leaders among our people.

A plan is now on foot looking toward the permanent endowment of Fisk, and this movement which was inaugurated by the Alumni and Alumnae of Fisk University, who stand pledged to give one per cent of their

yearly income toward an endowment fund, I sincerely trust will spread and become general among all old Fiskites, as I have no doubt it will when the cause shall become generally known.

All, with whom I have spoken thus far, have expressed a willingness to fall in line and help. Two class-mates of mine, William H. Singleton and William A. Henderson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Washington, D. C., who left School before graduating, both are anxious to do something as expressive of their gratitude to Fisk for what they have received at her hands in years gone by, by joining in this move.

There are hundreds of the children of dear old Fisk throughout this country who are equally grateful and mindful of their *Alma Mater*, and who will lend a helping hand in his worthy undertaking.

Will not every son and daughter of Fisk who may read these lines send on to me his or her name, telling me how much it is their pupose to give this year toward a permanent endowment fund for Fisk University, and the names of old students whose help might be enlisted in this same good cause?

It seems to me that we might help on this good cause immensely if in communities where our work may be we should get up an entertainment, interesting all the members in the community in Education by delivering an address or lecture on Education in the solution of the vexed Race Problem, &c.

Friends in the community might be asked to help make such an entertainment a success and thus their atten-

tion might be drawn more directly toward Education and Fisk as great Educational institution. If every graduate and old student who reads these lines will make up his or her mind to become personally and actively interested in this matter, this year's work will have mighty moral influence on the minds and pocket books of the friends of institution who in the past have made so many sacrifices to carry forward the work that now appeals to us so loudly for assistance.

I cannot believe that this movement is going to fail of receiving the sympathy, co-operation, and personal aid of all the loyal sons and daughters of an institution whose name has gone in song around the world, and of which we all may be justly proud.

Let us not forget our dear old, mother who, having cared for us so tenderly in our earlier years, has sent us forth with cultivated minds to take our places among men, and now looks to us to see that her future is made secure by a permanent endowment.

I should be glad as Cor. Sec. of the Alumni Association of Fisk to hear from any one who can help in the least in this matter, either by way of suggestion or otherwise, as I trust that at the beginning of the school year, we will begin to think about this matter which should arrest the attention of every lover and friend of Fisk University.

Yours for Fisk,
A. P. MILLER, '78, Cor. Sec.
480 Elm St.,
New Haven, Ct.

Toward Canada the crowd of boodlers take their way.

My work this summer proved to be the hardest I have ever done since I have been teaching. I had the school which has been in the charge of Miss M. J. Murray the two previous years and who had given it a good start and left signs of faithful work. The prohibition question, which was at its height during my whole stay at that place made my work very hard. It seemed as if every thing in the community worked against me, because I was a Prohibitionist. Every Negro in the part of the district in which I taught was an Anti-prohibitionist save two. They paid very little respect to any one who claimed to be for the Amendment. It fell to my lot to board with one of the leading Anti-prohibitionists of the county, who wanted me to teach school all day and come home and read Anti-papers to him a great part of the night; and he felt very indifferent towards me because I would not do so.

I hope everything will be peaceable and quiet by next vacation when we go out to our summer's work.

There were five Fiskite teachers in our county this year, viz: Misses Blythe, Dickens, and Edmondson, Mr. B. T. Phelps and myself. We would like to have more of them come.

W. L. BLAKE

In the absence of the lady teacher of an S. S. class of girls, the Supt. introduced a bashful young man to the class as teacher and asked what their teacher did first. One of the misses replied: "She first kissed us all around." Blushes from the young man.

THE BUSINESS MANAGER
TALKS.

AT the beginning of the year as Business Manager, I wish to say a word in regard to the demands of the HERALD. Strictly speaking, the HERALD is not on a firm financial basis. The majority of the students though readers are not its subscribers. Any one, no matter how poor, can afford to spend ten cents per month for it. There should be at least two hundred copies sold in Jubilee and Livingstone Halls each month. But we account our selves happy when by volumes of persuasion we are able to dispose of forty. We are thankful for the patronage that has been given us in the past outside the University limits. With pardonable pride we recount that we have subscribers in both the northern and southern sections of our country. in Africa, in Australia, England, Scotland, and Holland. Were it not for this patronage so kindly given we would be much less prosperous than we are to-day. We are also glad to note that, with a few exceptions, we have the support of all the alumni, (though, so zealous are they engaged in their work that they sometimes forget to send in their subscription promptly.) Let us think of our duty, and make this the most prosperous year the HERALD has had.

QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION.

With the opening of the term we renew the publication of "Questions for discussion," by Prof. H. S. Bennett.

Students in the rhetorical classes and members of the various societies are

requested to preserve these lists for reference.

For questions for discussion up to 102 see HERALD for March, April, July and August.

102. Resolved, that foreign emigration should be restricted by the United States government.

103. Resolved, that Alaska ought to have a territorial government.

104. Resolved, that the United States ought to annex the Sandwich Islands.

105. Resolved, that the United States government should protect American missionaries in the South Sea Islands.

106. Resolved, that Volapuk the new universal language should be taught in American colleges.

107. Resolved, that the reign of Henry VIII was productive of more good than evil to England.

108. Resolved, that the changes in the American Tract Society are justifiable.

109. Resolved, that there ought to be free trade between Canada and the United States.

110. Resolved, that the English language should be exclusively used in teaching the Indians.

111. Resolved, that more attention should be paid to science and less to the languages in the college course.

112. Resolved, that pensions ought to be granted to all soldiers who fought in the late civil war.

113. Resolved, that there is a demand for the formation of a new labor party.

MUSIC AT FISK.

THE Musical Department is now in a very prosperous condition. There are now in this department at the end of the first month, a larger number than there were at any one time last year. The music teachers are kept busy having fifty-one pupils to care for. Last year there was not more than sixty-one during the whole year.

The students are realizing the importance of a knowledge of music, and are working more earnestly and faithfully than ever to make themselves proficient in this branch of study. No effort will be lacking to help them.

The department has seven pianos and four organs; however a few of the pianos are in such a poor condition that it is hoped and even rumored that some of them will soon be replaced by new ones.

The first Rehearsal was held in the Assembly' room of Jubilee Hall the 26th ult. The following was the programme :

Tyrolenne Waltz,	Spindler,	Carrie Leavell.
Waltz,	Schubert,	Nellie Southern.
"Under the Pines,"	Emery,	Bellina Bryan.
March, "Swallow's Flight,"		Alma Stickle.
Minuette,	Baccherini,	Mary Bennett.
"Hunting Song,"	Oesten,	Maud White.
Sonatine,	Clementi,	Sallie Jones.
"Angel in a dream,"	Kullak,	Mary Coffin.
Evening Song, Duett by Jeusen, Primo,		Arvilla Bryant.
March	Oesten,	Ella Rainey.
Opus 131,	Spindler,	Carrie Carney.
"Flowers of May,"	King,	Willa Hadley.

All students belonging to this department are required to attend these Rehearsals and from time to time each one brings on an exercise.

Fair luna has no silver ring
 Saturn a ring of flame;
 'The sun has got no ring at all
 But he gets there all the same.—*Ær.*

FISK GYMNASIUM.



Whereas, We, the students of Fisk University, have long felt the need of some means of physical culture; and,

Whereas, The faculty have in former times and do at present recognize that some means of physical culture ought to keep pace with mental development, but have been unable to establish this department; therefore,

Resolved, That we now take this-matter in hand and pledge ourselves to the work of establishing a well-fitted gymnasium, which shall have for its object the production of health, strength, and symmetrical development of the students of the University and be it.

Resolved, That we ask the citizens of Nashville for \$1,000 to aid in the establishment of said gymnasium, assuring them that we shall in the future, as in the past, lend our strength to the uplifting of humanity and the conducting of lives that shall be an honor to American citizenship; and be it further

Resolved, that we contribute as much among ourselves as we are able, and call upon former students, alumni and distant friends who cherish hopes for the usefulness of future graduates to lend us a helping hand.

Oct. 18, '87.

The faculty of Fisk University most heartily indorse the efforts of the students to erect and furnish a gymnasium, and earnestly commend their effort to the liberal support of the good people of Nashville. In behalf of the faculty,

E. M. CRAVATH, President.

Committees have been appointed to

solicit subscriptions in the institution, and the following solicitors for the city: L. H. Tindall, J. N. Calloway, J. Q. Johnson, H. W. Armistead, O. C. Garrett, W. H. Stokes, J. A. Simmons and J. A. Lester. These will be furnished with written credentials, and will commence work soon. We earnestly hope that the people of Nashville will respond to the call, and that Fisk may soon have a gymnasium to add to her facilities.

T. J. Calloway,
R. C. Edmondson,
H. H. Proctor,
W. E. B. DuBois,
J. L. Barbour,
Executive committee.

EXCHANGES.

THE September number of the *Student*, an ever welcome visitor has been received. We see no reason why the editor should "Apologize for a lack of interesting matter" since it contains a goodly number of articles replete with *practical wisdom* and not rhetorical flourishes.

The Delaware *College Review* is in its last throes of death! What's the matter? The students of Delaware College have withheld their support. We find several of our exchanges emphasizing this fact; viz., for a college paper to succeed it is *necessary* that the students should contribute to its support. Fiskites, "Lend us your ears".

The *College Messenger*, Saint Vincent's College, Missouri, deserves a careful perusal, if the type is clear enough.

In the October Number of the *Southern Letter* published by Tuskee-

gee Normal School, a student telling how he earned money during vacation said he rented his own house, did his own cooking and washing, slept on the bare floor at night with a coat for a pillow, and attended Sunday School every Sunday. We cite this instance as illustrative of the great sacrifice and hardships our youths undergo in obtaining a Christian education.

In the recent contest of the Illinois Inter-collegiate Oratorical Association, the representative of Illinois University, J. V. Schaefer, bore away the palm, winning the first prize: \$75.

How things are changing! Well the fair sex will have the upper hand of the boys yet.

We quote the following from the *Critic*; "The female members of the community wore long pants of the 'meal bag' description, and blouses of gaudy colors. Their hats were stove pipes of the loftiest elevation, some white and some black. The girls came escorting their favorites and protecting their beloved boys from the insults of naughty female rivals and some of the slang they slung was the most expressive my ears have ever captured; 'You knock-kneed, cross-eyed gal of a tallow hided Bohemian, bullfrog, if you gingo your goggle spotted proboscis in my darling Augustus' face, I'll yank your infernal cranium into the delighting gutter.'" This takes the rag off the bush.

The rays of the *Denver Sun* will ere long we fear, be quenched, unless it substitutes something original, elevating, and ennobling for "Pickups" and advertisements. We would suggest that editorials or "something" be published as well as chips and whetstones.

THE FISK HERALD.

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THE UNION LITERARY SOCIETY,

THE BETA KAPPA BETA SOCIETY,

THE YOUNG LADIES' LYCEUM,

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS.

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EDITORIAL.

WE publish elsewhere a communication from the Rev. A. P. Miller. Its earnest tone we hope will not fail to elicit a generous response. The endowment of Fisk is not only desirable, it is a positive necessity. The institution cannot long be supported in the present manner. It is not surprising that Northern philanthropists should feel that other fields now demand their attention and aid. The Negro is no longer a baby, he is a man

and as such must provide for himself. If the leaders of the race cannot endow one Negro University in the South, then they cannot despise the ignorant masses who do not provide themselves with homes. Let Fisk be endowed.

THE retiring of T. Thomas Fortune from the journalistic field is a calamity to the Negro people. There has been no Negro editor in this country who has so fearlessly and ably defended his people as Mr. Fortune. In return for this he has received the cool support of friends and the most bitter attacks of enemies. What his motives for abandoning the *Freeman* were we do not know, but without doubt, it was because the colored people failed to realize his worth and did not give him the support he deserved. We often complain of our lack of great men; the chances are we will have a chance to complain more, if we do not encourage such men as Mr. Fortune. The HERALD wishes him success in his new field.

WHEN the students of an institution like Fisk are thoroughly interested in her welfare, that institution is on the highway to success. Our students in many ways formerly have shown their loyalty to their *Alma Mater*, and lately in their efforts to secure a gymnasium they have given additional proof. We have long needed a gymnasium; a growing University with four hundred and fifty students cannot rightly accomplish its aims without such an adjunct. Our best interests imperatively demand it. The students are now themselves endeavoring to collect one thousand dol-

lars for that purpose. We call upon all friends and well-wishers of the University to help us in our cause. Any contribution sent to the Editor will be duly acknowledged and devoted to this purpose.

THE musical is by no means the least among the courses Fisk offers to students. Last year it enrolled sixty-six and this year the enrollment especially in instrumental music is unusually large. It has competent teachers and careful instructors and all the facilities for giving a thorough course in instrumental and vocal music. While it is a great advantage to teachers to be skilled in music, yet it seems there ought to be some Fiskites with higher aims in music than dollars and cents. Most of us have been reared in music as it were. We are familiar with the strangest, sweetest music the world has ever seen, why cannot the Negro race have a Mozart, a Handel, or a Wagner, to build up an American school of music which shall rival the grandest schools of the past? This may be a high flight of fancy, but it is time the Negro's ambition should not be satisfied with being a ward politician or half-starved lawyer.

EDITORIAL TOOTH-PICK.

HERE we are in the editorial chair surrounded with all the royal insignia, paper, pencil, scissors, and mucilage. When the low-born steps upon a throne and hears the approving plaudits of thousands, no doubt his heart beats in high exultation, his being quivers with the sudden satisfying of long cherished ambition; but

his feelings are naught beside those of the Fiskite when he becomes editor of the HERALD. It has been found his demeanor even surpasses in superciliousness the famed Senior prep. But it don't last long. He soon comes to the conclusion of the celebrated Mr. Smith who said: 'He didn't know much and wasn't right certain o' what he did know.' — The prospects of Fisk are most flattering year. The higher departments are better filled than ever before, a large number of students are present, and satisfaction is seated on the faces of both faculty and students. Even the campus is looking healthier, the magnolias after many years indecision have decided to grow a little. On the day of the President's advent the flag floated over Jubilee for the first time in many years. What a beautiful sight! May the nation whose colors we fly protect the rights of those we educate! By the by to add to our attractions what a beautiful array of young ladies we have. Surely it maketh the editorial mouth water to behold them from afar. Also the crafty Junior bestirreth himself and saith, 'Now is my time I will make hay.' — We have an unusual number of city pupils now. This is as it should be: Nashville above all should appreciate Fisk and her unusual educational facilities. We welcome them. However we must admire their indomitable pluck; how they can hobble over such a side walk as the University furnishes by the lower end of the campus, and get here in time for Chapel exercises is a puzzle too deep for the brains of this sanctum. — Ah! Another conversion! The Editor now believes in inspiration. As he was peacefully napping over his *Men*

al Science and dreaming that he was strangling the venerable Dr. Bascom with one of his own postulates, the following beautiful sentiments flashed on his mind.

If a Senior meet a Normal
Coming through the Hall,
If a Senior kiss a Normal,
Need the Normal squall?

This should be taken before eating—Students and Alumni far from their Alma mater must often wish to know the everyday life of the University. Thereupon we will eptiomize. The students are now enthusiastic over the gymnasium. They are determined to have it. Help them. The faculty has also given one voluntary church service, viz. Sunday night. This is a step in the right direction and we will show our appreciation by making the Y. M. C. A. a flourishing institution. May more of these good things come! But, alas! We now have no "Sunday out". Ah, well! there are always spots on the sun. The new teachers are very much liked by all. There were few couples at the first lecture, but wait——! Chapel Exercises tate as interesting as ever. None like to miss them. In fine——Ding Dong! There's the 1:30 bell, the Editor must drop his tooth-pick and get that chemistry.

PERSONAL.

FISK COLLEGE

HOW IT SPENT THE VACATION

'88

Miss Stewart Bobbed up serenely.
Tindall convalesced.
Edmonson hypothecated.
Miss Benson tried to look important.

DuBois laughed.
Miss Bowers sighed.

'89

Moore preached.
Calloway walked.
Field worked.
Yancey spooned.
Miss Murray whipped ideas into existence.
Jowett wrote poetry(?)
J. Neil was told a "boy" couldn't teach.
L. Neil "did" Chicago.
Stevens got up big tales of Arkansas.
Miss Terry received visitors.
Virtis dreamed.
Andrews made money.
Miller fought for the under dog. Is at it yet.
Hunter got fat, (as usual)

'90

Calloway gave his pupils recess.
Chase got a job in the Museum.
Harris wrote business (?) letters.
Barber was wrapper editor of the *Lance*.
Johnson pondered over soteriology and echatology.
Lester walked and swore.
McCall (billed).
McClellan (wanted).
Neill smoked.
Phelps patched.
Porter (lost.)
Talley sung a song for sixpence.

'91.

Anderson ate.
Miss Bennett painted Chicago deep crimson.
Miller was a brick, — mason.
Miss Dorsey colored St. Louis a light yellow.

Nichols raised cabbages.

Proctor did the editorial act.

Warren grew.

Woodard talked for the Amendment.

Inborden slung hash.

Vasser was tonsorial artist.

P. H. Rembert, the neutral one, is here.

Messrs. Levy, Hawkins, Ramsey, W. T. and R. M. Andrews came in at the opening of school. They brought their chills with them.

M. E. Stevens after spending a week at his home Montgomery, Ala. returned to school on the first ult.

G. D. Field having spent the summer in resting at his home, Mason, is here discharging his Junior duties.

The sophomore class was increased on the 5th ult., by the returning of J. A. Lester and T. W. Talley. John's work last summer did make a man of him.

J. W. Warren, T. J. Murray and D. W. Dunn found their way to the University on the 7th ult. The last two named are from Macon, Miss. and come to the University for their first time.

The following gentlemen came in on the 3rd ult: N. J. Anderson, James E. Sharpe, Nelson Cleaves, of Lane Institute, and Willie Ferris of Macon, Miss. The last two come to us for the first time.

Randolph Johnson, H. A. Simms of Macon, Miss., and J. A. Simmons came in on the 4th—The latter from speech-making.

Messrs. T. J. Boykin, W. L. Blake, John W. Stewart, and J. M. Graham

of Glen Store, Tenn., came in on the 8th. We hope Mr. Boykin's health will be better this year than last.

D. W. Sherrod returned Oct. the 9th.

Geo. W. Meyers of Roger Williams University came to Fisk on the 10th ult.

T. P. Harris spent the summer quietly on his father's farm. He returned to school Oct. the 12th.

Pres. Cleveland, B. T. Phelps, Sec. Vilas and B. F. Darrell, came to Nashville Oct. the 17th. Messrs. Phelps and Darrell remained, of course.

F. B. Coffin after having spent a pleasant summer in working on his father's farm, returned Oct. the 16th.

W. H. Lanier is at Texarkana, Texas, where he will remain till Christmas. His friends may write him at Richmond, Arkansas, as that is his nearest post office.

Messrs. Wells and Sinclair, of presidential party, paid the University a visit during the visit of the President to the city.

Prof. Spence was absent from classes on the 18th ult., on account of sickness.

Rev. H. S. Bennett and Prof. A. K. Spence went to Louisville on the 15th ult. to assist in ordaining G. M. McClellan. May the Lord smile upon his work.

Miss E. H. Haynes, N. '87, paid us a short visit; she brought her sister, Miss Ella C. Haynes, who has entered school. She was *enroute* for Longview, Texas, where she expects to teach this year.

Among those who have come to us for the first time are Misses Lulu Jones, Mollie E. Franklin, Amanda J. Townsend, Magnolia Balentine, Ophelia E. Talley and Mollie L. Harris, to all of whom we extend a hearty welcome.

Miss R. F. Terry will not return this year as she is now teaching in the the Public schools of Macon, Ga.

Miss L. S. Manly is not expecting to return this year but will teach in the Public school at her home, Griffin, Ga. We shall miss her exceedingly.

A. L. Voorhies of Columbia, Tenn. entered the University, on the 19th ult. We always welcome new students.

G. W. Wilson is back. He reports a pleasant summer's work at his home in Marshal county.

Messrs. James Massey, James Brown and Allen Walker, of Waverly, paid the University a visit Oct. the 17th.

Miss Alberta Howard has returned and resumes her work with all her former grace and dignity.

Miss Charity L. Coleman has returned after spending a restful summer at her home, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss E. A. Grier comes to us refreshed and ready for the year's work. She spent the summer with relatives at Mathews, N. C.

Miss Mamie Stewart is back looking unusually corpulent; her appearance puts end to the anxiety of the other seniors.

Misses N. B. Dorsey and C. A. Reeves have returned after a quiet summer at their home, St. Louis, Mo.

We pleasantly note the marriage

of Miss C. C. Calhoun and Edwin Horn, a former student of the University. The wedding took place Oct. 26th at the home of the bride-elect, Birmingham, Alabama. We wish them much happiness.

Among our new students we are glad to welcome Miss Lizzie Payne a graduate of Lane Institute, Jackson, Tenn., T. J. Austin Pres.

Miss O. J. Lischy has returned from Farmington, Tenn. where she had her first experience as a teacher; she enjoyed her work.

Miss Ida Hendricks made her *debut* in society at her home Friday eve, the 21st ult. The evening was very pleasantly passed.

H. W. Armistead, N. '88, met with a severe loss recently in the burning of his home. He has the sympathy of his fellow students.

E. P. Darden is studying medicine at Meharry.

We are sorry to say that Miss Mattie Henderson will not return to finish her course.

E. W. McCree writes that he has a pleasant school near Butler, Texas, and that in a very short while, he will make that sacred vow which most of our students make soon after going to Texas.

F. A. Stewart '85, has just been made happy by a Bowdler scholarship of \$200 at the Harvard Medical school. He reports attending, on an average, six lectures a day.

Miss Mamie Johnson is with us again from Vickburg, Miss., the only representative of that city.

Miss Maggie Jackman, N. '88, has entered school and brings with her her sister, Miss Sallie Jackman.

Miss Mattie E. Nichol has returned looking as winsome as ever; she spent the summer at her home, Bowling Green, Ky.

Mr. Alexander Ezidore of Louisiana, arrived at the University Oct. the 22nd, to accompany his brother A. B. Ezidore, who was confined to his room for several weeks, to his home. We hope A. B. a speedy recovery and an early return to the University.

W. W. Davis writes us of the death of A. B. S. Green, who was a member of the Junior Prep Class in 1884-5. We sorrow that he was thus early called away, but we are glad that he can say "I sleep in Jesus."

D. P. Webster put in his appearance on the 24th ult.

Burrell Morrell, whose health caused him to be absent from the university for three years, returned Oct. the 24th. We are glad to see him back.

E. H. Taylor returned to the university Oct. the 25th. He has his usual "deep" appearance.

W. L. Taylor of Brownsville, entered the university, the 28th.

W. J. R. Whitsett returned on the 1st. inst. He comes prepared both to keep up with his class and to perform tonsorial work among the students.

J. D. Miller writes that he has an elephant on his shoulder which he cannot throw off until the middle of December, and therefore cannot return to school until then.

We are glad to welcome back W. Brooks.

Miss Mary D. Coffin is back from Longview, Texas, where she spent the summer visiting her sisters. She was engaged in teaching school for a half day and says she enjoyed the work.

Miss Rosa Coleman is now in, ready for work; she spent a quiet summer at home.

Miss Eliza Cross is in school again but has not yet entered the boarding department; she is stopping with a relative in the city.

We are glad to welcome back Misses Amanda Armstrong, Maggie Crump, Mary Edmonson, Estelle Bedford, and Bellina Bryan, who come to us ready for hard work after a restful vacation.

We are glad to welcome back Mrs. W. D. McFarland, our Industrial teacher. The young men will now cease to be anxious, for they know things will soon be astir in the Industrial Kitchen.

Miss Rebecca A. Mickle, N. '78 writes a pleasant letter to the HERALD, in which she renews her subscription and speaks of her work in Marion, Ala., where she is now teaching her seventh term. Miss Mickle is a faithful worker for the uplifting of her race. Her heart is in her work.

Miss H. Matson a former teacher, whom we all love, is now on her way to her work in India. She wrote us a "good bye" as she was on the ocean. She has our prayers for a safe journey.

We are sorry to learn that Miss Carrie Andrews will not return on account of illness, but will remain at her home this year, Vicksburg, Miss.

Miss Lulu Chambers has been elected teacher in the Public Schools of Vicksburg, Miss., hence she will not return this year.

We regret exceedingly that Miss L. L. Calhoun will not be with us this year. Rumor says plans of a different life are engrossing her mind.

Mrs. Nichol of Bowling Green, Ky. while visiting friends in the city spent a few days at the University with her daughter Miss Mattie Nichol.

Miss Cornelia Williams, cousin to the Misses McNeal, entered school on the 26th.

Miss Nannie Williams of Franklin Tenn. is one of our new students. She entered on the 30th.

LOCALS.

The new school house on Mt. Nebo was dedicated on the 17th ult. Several interesting addresses were made and the exercises were quite imposing.

The drive-way is being extended out the North-west corner of Livingstone.

The new arrangement concerning the Sunday evening prayer meetings is very acceptable to the boys, but they want their personal rights on the fourth Sunday.

A Mozart class has been organized for the purpose of training recruits for the Mozart Society. They are taught by Prof. Spence.

The Mathematical Room is furnished with an unique case for instruments. It was made according to the direc-

tions of Prof. Wright who has charge of that department and is the best we have seen.

At our last Missionary meeting letters from Miss Matson and Mr. B. F. Ousley were read. Miss Matson wrote from Bloomington, O., whence she started for India. B. F. Ousley writes an encouraging letter from his field and expresses sincere thanks for our bell.

Our musical Prof. now tells us that the left foot is the right one. He is (W)right.

The evening of Oct. 25th was given to prayer for the success of the A. M. A. The Wednesday night meeting was also given up to the same purpose. Both meetings were full of interest. The history of the work in the South was given.

A meeting of the Students was held on the 16th ult., in the interest of the Gymnasium. A Committee was appointed in each class to take subscriptions. Every one seemed to see the importance of the work and was enthusiastic. Subscriptions were given rapidly and the work has the appearance of success. A committee will soon be in the city to see the many friends of the Institution there.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Hon. Elihu B. Washburne, congressman for over twenty years, died in Chicago, Oct 22.

Pres. and Mrs. Cleveland have returned to Washington after their trip of 4,500 miles. Atlanta Ga. was the only city in which the public welcome was opened with prayer.

The "Great Eastern" has been sold at auction for \$105,000.00.

On Sat. Oct. 22, a bronze statue of Lincoln was unveiled in Lincoln Park, Chicago. His grandson performed the act of unveiling.

Mrs. Mulock Craik, author of "John Halifax, Gentleman," died Oct. 12 in England, at the age of sixty-one.

Pres. Cleveland has issued his Thanksgiving proclamation, but that is only a fore runner of the 50,000,000 which will be issued soon.

The Historical Society of Chicago has sent a request to the state for the bombs flags and other implements used in the anarchist trial.

The National W. C. T. U. convention meets in this city from the 16th to the 24th of this month.

The Shakespeare memorial fountain presented to the city of Stratford-on-Avon, by George W. Childs, was dedicated Oct. 24th.

A. Pringle, a scientist claims to have discovered six new substances in some lower silurian rock at Seikirk.

The first statue of Longfellow erected in this country, a bronze, will be unveiled next spring at the poet's birth place, Portland, Me.

Bishop Taylor calls for forty missionaries for Liberia. In response to the call seventeen sailed for New York, October 1st.

The American Missionary Association closed the last fiscal year free from debt, with a small balance in the treasure.

SHARPS AND FLATS.

Lives of Poor man oft remind us
Honest toil don't stand a chance
More we work we have behind us
Bigger patches on our pants.

Ex.

The woman whose favorite hymn is "I would not live always," has spent this year \$413.62 for patent medicines. This clearly proves she means what she says.

(FISK) EXPERIENCE.

Some fellows like to write of getting left.
Of girls who flirted, and then cast them
by,

Of when love-lorn, they were of hope bereft
But not so I.

Some fellows joke in jovial sorts of rhyme,
About their thoughts, in retrospective view
Of how they got left, such and such a
time,—I seldom do.

The reason? If for reasons you will call,
The men, who treat such things as light
as air,

Have never either loved or lost at all,

But I've *been there*.—*Ex.*

Inductive Bible Study is now yielding many valuable results of antiquarian and historical interest. For instance it is now thought not impossible that Job was acquainted with the game of euchre. In chapter fourteen tenth verse of that ancient author we have: Thou prevaiileth against him and he passeth; thou changeth his countenance and sendeth him away

The telephone was doubtless invented in 1635. But the word "hello" was not then invented. Therefore it was of no use; imagine a man calling "Prithee, friend!" or "Odds, bodkins" or "Give thee good morrow, sirrah!"

CITY ITEMS.

Don't forget that Alex de Anquinos' is head-quarters for all students. He gives special rates; and makes the best picture. Call and see him at 166 church St.

Students should never trade without consulting those who advertise with us.

Go to Payne's for first class stationery.

H. Neely has an advertisement on the cover of this issue. Read it young men.

Remember the Star Clothing House. J. Ellis will give you a good bargain.

The Fish Steam shirt factory is headquarters for gent's underwear.

Go to Winstead on Church St. for first class boots and shoes.

Mahan does artistic work cheap, for students.

The Sample Clothing House invites the attention of the students.

Give them a call boys. They give good bargains.

SAMPLE CLOTHING HOUSE.

500	Sample	Mens	Suits	from	\$5.00	up.
300	Sample	Boy's	Suits	from	\$3.00	up.
200	Sample	Childs'	Suits	from	\$1.00	up.
500	Sample	Men's	Overcoats	from	\$3.00	up.
200	Sample	Boy's	Overcoats	from	\$2.00	up.

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